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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Invasion May Follow Raids

Jap Sea Attack on Midway Repulsed, Battle Continues

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Around the Town

I think somebody in our local army of coffee-drinkers has found a loop-hole in the sugar rationing program.

But I was quite some time getting on to it.

Those of us who consider ourselves real coffee-drinkers order a cup brimming full; but always there is somebody in the restaurant who takes just half a cup.

Now here recently the number of half-cup orders has suddenly increased.

The reason is—

You get the same amount of sugar in a half-cup as you do in a full cup. Therefore in two half-cups you get twice the sugar you would get in a full cup of coffee.

But the catch is—

The management has caught on. Every cup of coffee is charged for, and your two half-cups with their double dose of sugar will cost you a dime.

I'll take mine straight.

★ ★ ★

You may have heard this before, but it is new to me when Sergeant Herman Lindsey of the State Police told the Auxiliary Police school at city hall last night about the origin of the word "sabotage."

He said the legend was this:

In medieval times when an English neighborhood disliked somebody the men put on their wooden shoes, or sabots, and in the middle of the night went over to their neighbor's house and tramped down his turnip patch. The turnip patch was sabotaged . . . and sure enough it was!

★ ★ ★

By S. BURTON HEATH

Let's Stop This — Fast

There are so many war secrets nowadays that the layman cannot apply intelligent perspective to the few military facts he does learn. Therefore it is difficult to appraise properly the disturbing criticisms made by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, U. S. A., retired, in the June American Mercury.

Colonel Knerr charges flatly that, in spite of promises made to the public, our "supreme commanders" in the Canal Zone, in the Southwest Pacific, at Pearl Harbor and other strategic places are being hamstrung by split authority and divided responsibilities.

These, he intimates, are potentially as harmful as the "Alphonse-Gaston disaster at Pearl Harbor." They result from the same indefensible jealousy among the armed services that added months or years to this war by permitting the Japs temporarily to wreck our Hawaiian fighting plant.

After Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, a capable airman, had been given "full responsibility" for defense of the Canal Zone, Colonel Knerr says, the Navy "went to work" and stripped him of control over certain outposts without which the Canal cannot properly be protected.

The Navy acquired command over operations in the Windward Islands area, from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, through which a hostile plane carrier would have to sneak by daylight in order to reach the Canal at night for a dawn attack.

On the Pacific side, Colonel Knerr claims to know that "the Navy has at times even refused to give General Andrews information essential for his defense plans."

General Andrews is responsible, but does not control the scouting services without which he cannot know when and by what type and strength of force an attack is upon him.

General MacArthur has "supreme command" and "full responsibility" in the whole Australian sector. Colonel Knerr argues that the likely Japanese approach is by way of New Zealand. So the New Zealand sector has been given into Navy jurisdiction.

Even in Pearl Harbor itself, Colonel Knerr alleges, there is a three-way split in command notwithstanding the lesson we supposed we had learned from the episode which resulted in charges against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

If even half of what Colonel Knerr

(Continued on page four)

U. S. Credited With Damaging 2 Big Warships

Washington —(AP)—American and Japanese fleet units apparently were engaged Friday in one of the greatest battles of the Pacific as a result of the enemy's attempt Thursday to raid the strongly garrisoned U. S. outpost on Midway island.

Commenting on the communique issued at Pearl Harbor early Friday by Admiral Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, experts here emphasized that his statement had said "attacks on the enemy are continuing."

Honolulu —(AP)—American battle forces were reported slashing anew at a powerful Japanese naval squadron off Midway Island in the Pacific after beating off a dawn attack Thursday by battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers with heavy losses for the enemy.

"Our attacks on the enemy are continuing," said a bulletin from headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

Only minor damage and no casualties were inflicted on defenders of the tiny U. S. outpost, the communique said.

Turning the surprise attack into a staggering defeat American fighters, including marines, sea and air forces were officially credited with damaging a Japanese battleship, an aircraft carrier and possibly other warships as well as taking a heavy toll of planes.

Locals Safe in Alaska Lt. Eason Notifies

All local boys in Alaska are safe according to a telegram received here Friday from Lt. Milton Eason.

In a telegram to his wife, Mrs. Pearl Eason of Hope, Lt. Eason asked that she notify all parents, through the newspaper, that their sons were safe.

The attack on Alaska by the Japanese caused considerable alarm here because a large portion of the defenders of that outpost is made up of local youths, formerly with the Arkansas National Guard.

Two More Jap Subs Sunk Off Australia Coast

Allied Headquarters in Australia —(AP)—Allied planes protecting the vital shipping lanes to Australia have sunk two Japanese submarines and probably a third off the east coast of this continent, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Friday.

This success brought to six and possibly seven the number of Japanese undersea raiders destroyed by the defenders of Australia in the last five days. Four enemy midget submarines having been reported sunk Sunday night in a raid on Sydney harbor.

Allied airmen also were reported to have struck Thursday at Japanese bases in the islands north of Australia, blasting airdromes and shipping facilities.

Where Is Dutch Harbor?

The above map clearly locates the U. S. base of Dutch Harbor in relation to the Jap's Kurile Islands (nearest Jap territory) and Seattle, Washington on the continental United States.

Jap Attack on Russia, Alaska Is Possibility

Washington —(AP)—The attack on Midway by the Japanese fleet following feeler raids on Dutch Harbor was regarded by naval experts Friday as foreshadowing more violent enemy actions on American territory.

It was the first time that Japanese battleships have been reported east of home waters.

To Halt U. S. Offensive

There was no immediate indication here whether a major portion of enemy fleet was involved but observers agreed that presence of so large a force 2,000 miles from Yokohama indicated the Japanese were bent on reducing America's growing offensive power in the Pacific and possibly bringing the war within threatening distance of the west coast.

The Japanese grand strategy according to Washington observers could at best only be sighted on possibilities based on what has been announced to date.

Four Aims Listed

The Midway and Dutch Harbor assault, however, were viewed as evidence of carefully conceived plan which may have any one of these ultimate actions in view:

1. An effort preliminary to an attack on Russia to destroy or conquer Alaska, bases and thereby cut a route over which aerial reinforcements might be moved to Soviet armies in Siberia.
2. Clear the way for new and powerful attacks on Pearl Harbor or even western U. S. coast and Panama, by trying to knock out aerial reconnaissance and interception forces which may be based on Midway and Alaska.
3. A new attempt to cut U. S. supply lines into the southwest Pacific by forceful attacks on the guardian islands south of Hawaii after the Japanese would have having diverted American forces into the North Pacific.
4. A knockout try against the bases from which Japan may be attacking past and future air raids on the Japanese homeland and submarines operating against Japanese shipping.

House Against New CCC Fund

Washington —(AP)—Supporting recommendations from its appropriations committee the House refused Friday to vote funds to keep the depression-born Civilian Conservation Corps going on a reduced basis during the war.

By teller vote of 158 to 121 the house rejected an amendment by Rep. Tarver (D. Ga.) to add a \$75,818,000 allotment for the CCC to the supply bill for the labor department, Social Security board and other agencies.

The committee had recommended elimination of all CCC funds.

Tarver told the house that an executive order to consolidate the CCC with the National Youth Administration was in the offing.

Arsenal Blast Fatal to 21

Joliet, Ill. —(AP)—An explosion rocked the 30 million dollar Elwood arsenal, one of the largest in the nation early Friday leaving at least "21 known dead," Captain David P. Tunstall, army press relations officer announced.

More than a score of men were injured. Tunstall did not announce the names of any of the casualties.

The blast, heard for a radius of 50 miles, was at 2:45 a. m. CWT and destroyed a shipping building of the shell loading plant which was described by directors as the largest in the world.

Day Room at Camp Finished

Mrs. Robert Wilson, chairman of the committee to furnish a day room for the soldiers at Camp Robinson, and Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Chester Lester and Mrs. O. L. Reed spent Wednesday in Little Rock arranging the furniture which was contributed by citizens of Hope in the day room and purchasing other articles of furniture necessary with the \$103.50 contributed by local clubs and citizens.

Cash contributions to furnishing the room are as follow: Rotary Club \$10, Business and Profession-

(Continued on page four)

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
June 3, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 2/320 Int. (2 royalty acres), dated 6-1-42, filed 6-1-42, K. E. Jennings and wife to Frank C. Adams, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (one royalty acre), dated 6-1-42, filed 6-1-42, K. E. Jennings and wife to J. L. Collins NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County
O. & G. Lease, dated 1-16-42, filed 6-1-42, J. L. Purdie et ux to Barney Dunlap, SE NW, Sec. 7, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-17-42, filed 6-1-42, Barney Dunlap to Robert A. Baker, N2 SW NE SE, Sec. 19, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-1-42, filed 6-1-42, Barney Dunlap to William Stenlund, NW NE, SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-10-42, filed 6-1-42, Barney Dunlap to H. J. Hason, S2 SW NE SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 2-2-42, filed 6-1-42, Barney Dunlap to Elmer G. Johnson, SE NW NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-10-42, filed 6-1-42, Barney Dunlap to Grace B. Leech et al, SE SE

(Continued on page four)

Cotton

By the Associated Press Press
New Orleans Close

July	18.41
October	18.91
December	19.07
January	19.11
March	19.23
May	19.34

New York

July	18.40
October	18.70
December	18.85
January	18.93
March	19.05
May	19.15

Middling spot 19.93.

Admit Raid on Madagascar

Tokyo —(AP)—Imperial headquarters reported Friday that special (two-man) submarine units of the Japanese navy had made a surprise attack on Diego Suarez, Madagascar at dawn May 31, torpedoing and seriously damaging a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a light cruiser of the Arethusa class.

(In London the Admiralty denied the Japanese declaration that battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class and a light cruiser had been damaged by submarine attack on the Diego Suarez harbor.)

(An admiralty communique said a submarine attack was made on the Diego Suarez harbor on May 30 and declared, "Japanese claims to have damaged a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a cruiser of the Arethusa class are untrue.")

(There were no casualties in His Majesty's ships, it said.)

(Further details are withheld in the interest of security.)

Adams Dies in Electric Chair

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark. —(AP)—Ben Adams, 48, Tipton county Tennessee, died in the electric chair at sunrise Friday for the holdup slaying of Arthur Bowie, Augusta liquor store operator on May 17, 1941.

Prison officials said he went to his death calmly.

During the night he talked with Mississippi county and Memphis officers who were seeking information on two unsolved killings but prison spokesmen said the condemned man apparently was not able to shed any light on the cases.

To Feature War Fashions

Fashions for women in wartime will be featured in the annual dress revues held this year by Hempstead County 4-H and home demonstration clubs, Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, has announced.

Women and girls who are taking over much of the food-production activities on the home front this year, as efficient farmettes, are also revising their wardrobes to conform with their more strenuous duties, Miss Lewis explained.

As a result, many of the 4-H and home demonstration club women in Hempstead county are now wearing attractive costumes and uniforms selected from the victory clothes patterns designed by the Bureau of Home Economics. It is these garments and uniforms that will hold the spotlight when the annual style dress revues are held this year, at the June County Council Meetings held at Liberty Hill June 17; and at Friendship church on June 18th, Miss Lewis says.

Victory work clothes are also being featured in national and state revues, according to Miss Sue Marshall of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who has announced that a class of "work clothes for girls" is being included in the national dress revue held at the National 4-H Club congress, and the Arkansas State 4-H Club revue.

Axis Bring Up Fresh Forces

By the Associated Press

Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported Friday to be moving strong Axis reinforcement into the bloody 11-day-old battle of North Africa as the British announced they smashed an Axis tank assault on Bir El Hacheim for the second time in two days.

Bir El Hacheim, a desert water-hole, is the southern anchor of the 50 mile British defense line stretched across the hot sands to the Mediterranean.

British headquarters said British and Indian troops struck from the rear to relieve the Free French and Indian garrison at Bir El Hacheim after the defenders had twice rejected German demands that they surrender.

Front line dispatches said Rommel was speeding fresh troops and tanks into the battle sector around Tobruk in an attempt to relieve pressure on a 9-mile corridor which the Axis forces had driven into the British main defense line.

Reported mechanized forces were reported slashing at Axis tanks holding the breach while German dive bombers pounded furiously at British positions blocking Rommel's advance to Egypt.

Masonic Meet Set for Friday Night

A special meeting of the Whitfield Masonic Lodge 238 will be held at 7:30 Friday night for the purpose of conferring the F. C. degree. A. L. Carleson announced. All Masons are urged to be present.

Home Demo Agent to Take Training Course

Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, in Hempstead county left Friday to attend summer school at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute to work on her Master of Science Degree. She is doing graduate work in Food and Nutrition. Miss Louise Lewis, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, will assume her duties in Miss Fletcher's absence.

Bounty in Service

London —(AP)—The Bounties are on active service again, lying beside an English quay as a training ship for sea cadets. It isn't the famous ship which sailed under Captain Bligh, but had a romantic career as a tobacco brig.

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Bldg.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of space-
consuming notices. The Star discards res-
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.
Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:
Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)
LYLE BROWN
Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER
County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY
Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS
Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS
Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

We, the Women
You'll Need a Sense of Humor
If You Become a Soldierette
By RUTH MILLETT
In the list of qualifications for
women who will be taken into the
woman's army there is no men-
tion of a sense of humor being
essential.
Nevertheless, it's a quality need-
ed by the girl who wants to join
up. For it's going to take Amer-
ica some little time to get used
to having women in the army.
Where the idea is still new, it's
going to call for a lot of razzing.
"Taking it" may be one of the
remaining volunteers' hardest jobs.
That uniform, for instance. It's
likely to inspire whistles for a
while, until its novelty has worn
off.
And, families aren't going to
take the girl volunteer quite as
seriously as they take their sons
who are getting into uniform. Can't
you just hear kid brothers all over
the country saying, "Cut it out,
Sis. Ever since you started wear-
ing that uniform you have been
trying to act like a top sergeant."
Comedians Will Go to Town
For a while every other humor-
ous cartoon will have a girl in
uniform in it, and radio comedians
will get their laughs at the
expense of the women's army.
That's the way it will be for a
while, and the girl whose sense
of humor isn't as broad as her mind
is high won't enjoy it.
So, if you can't take a little kid-
ding, young ladies, you had bet-
ter stick to teaching school or work-
ing in a beauty shop.
At least you had better wait un-
til the country gets used to having
its women as well as its men in
uniform. It won't take long. And,
when the laughs have subsided,
the wonder will probably be that
we never had women, uniforms
and all, in the army before. That's
the way it is whenever women try
something new.

Hold Everything
My uncle sent it for my parole
day!

Classified
Ads must be in office day before publication
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c One month—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c Three months—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale
SANDWICH SHOP, DOING GOOD
business, on Highway 67 North of
Hope, Ark. Have reasons for sell-
ing. Apply Hope Star. 5-6tp
5 ROOM HOUSE COMPLETED IN
December 1941. Owner going to
Army. See E. N. May, Sr., at
McWilliams Seed Store. 28-6tc
1938 CHEVROLET COUPE, Clean.
5 new tires. See Ed Purcell, 421
South Pine. 27-6tp
VEGETABLES, POTATOES \$1.00
bu. Inquire E. J. Smith 1 1/4 mile
from Hope on Lewisville road.
2-3tp
SMALL THREE-BURNER STOVE,
with oven. Practically new. Call
or see Mrs. Eakle. Roosevelt
Hotel. 3-3tp
For Rent
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, private bath and gar-
age. 1002 South Elm. Day Phone
481; Night phone 215-W. 5-3tc
TWO NICE FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartments. Modern
conveniences. Just out of town.
Come and see what we have. L.
C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J.
5-3tp
ROOM FOR RENT FOR TWO
with board. Mrs. S. R. Young,
403 W. Division, Phone 71.
2-3tp
FOUR ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with private bath. J.
A. Sullivan at 404 North Main St.
1-tfc
Wanted
A FAMILY, WHITE OR COLORED
to do farm work. 3 or 4 in family
to help in crop. L. C. Sommerville
Phone 815-J. 5-3tp

OUT OUR WAY
GOOD MORNING!
THERE'S A FEW
MATTERS HERE
THIS MORNING!
YES, YES, SO I
SEE!
BY NOON THAT
SUIT'LL LOOK LIKE
HE SLEPT IN IT—TH'
HAT'LL BE TURNED
SIDEWAYS AND TH'
COLLAR WILTED!
HE'LL LOOK WORSE
THAN HE USED TO
LOOK AFTER A
DAY OF LEANIN'
OVER ALL TH'
MACHINES IN
TH' SHOP!
YEH, I KNOW—
HE ONLY HAS TO
LEAN OVER
ONE DESK NOW,
BUT IT'S WORSE
THAN FIFTY
MACHINES! GET-
TIN' HIMSELF
IMMACULATE
EVERY MORNING
IS A DAYS WORK
FOR HIM!
THE OLD IRON MAN J.R. WILLIAMS 6-5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople
QUIT SCRAPING THE CAT
WAILS OUT OF THAT FIDDLE
AND I'LL TELL YOU SOME-
THING, YOU BIG ELK! I
GOLD THAT TIN TOY OF
YOURS TO THE JUNKMAN
FOR A NICE LITTLE WAD
OF CASH!—YOU DIDN'T
THINK THE CONTRAPTION
WOULD EVER WORK,
DID YOU?
"MASSA'S IN DE
COLD
COLD
GROUND"
YOU—AWP!—
WHAT!—
SPUTT—TT!
—EGAD,
MARTHA!
—AND
WHERE IS
THE AH-
ER—MONEY,
MAY I
ASK?
YEH, MAJOR—
YOU MAY
ASK—
AND ASK!

Washington Counts Rulers
By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington—The capital of the
world's greatest democracy is en-
joying one of the oddest of war
booms—a boom in royalty and the
heads of sovereign states.
This is emphasized by the present
and past trips here of the Duke
and Duchess of Windsor, plus the forth-
coming visits of exiled George II,
exiled King of Greece and Carlos
Arroyo del Rio, President of
Ecuador.
Time was when Kings and Queens
and all the other face cards, and
even Presidents of foreign repub-
lics, were rare here, but today they
are common. Britain's King George
and Queen Elizabeth just before the
war, may have started the ball
rolling. The war, of course, kept
it going.
Royal North Couple Favorites
A royal Washington resident is
Crown Princess Martha of Norway,
a frequent and favored White
House guest. Her husband, smiling,
ruddy Crown Prince Olaf pops into
town frequently. In fact, he seems
to commute between Washington,
Ottawa and London.
Not far from their handsome
country house lives Archduke Otto,
claimant to the thrones of Aus-
tria and Hungary. Between lecture
trips around the country, he goes
his gay, cocktailing way from party
to party.
Blond Crown Princess Juliana of
Holland visited Washington several
times, the last one accompanied by
her slender, boyish husband, Ger-
man-born Prince Bernhard.
Here is August, 1941, and a re-
turn visitor last month, was Grand
Duchess Charlotte, of tiny Luxem-
burg, now under the Nazi heel.
She was accompanied by her con-
sort, Prince Felix and Joseph Bech,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.
Highly important from the stand-
point of hemisphere politics was the
recent visit of President Manuel
Prado of Peru, who made quite a
hit here. His success, and the com-
ing visit of President Del Rio of
Ecuador are considered proof of
the benefits of our Good Neighbor
policy.
With 52 nations diplomatically
represented here, Washington has
become a world city, with more em-
bassies and legations than any other
in the world.
The season is here when men
fish and lie about—their fish.

Remember Him?
Hawthorne, Calif. — Johnny
Miljus, whose wild pitch ended
the 1927 World Series with the
Yankees whipping the Pirates, is
athletic director at the Northrup
Aviation plant here.

Barbs
It's time we all knew that it takes
more than hot air to keep breez-
ing along.
Some folks like the favorite sum-
mer drink, iced tea, with lemon
added and the tea omitted.
It's your own fault if your nose
is all that you have to look for-
ward to.
It's much harder to look your
boss square in the eye when you
fall asleep on the job.

Wash Tubbs
OUR WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE
GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR SAFETY.
ALL IS BEING MADE READY FOR A
SURPRISE ATTACK ON THE JAPS

Popeye
MUMBLE, MUMBLE, YEA WANNA MAKE
GUMPIN' OUTTA IT? LET ME
SOCK THE HYENAS
SOCKIN' @ you! YEA?
IS A MAN'S
JOB
THE WEAKER
SEX HAS
SOME RIGHTS
YOU CAN START
STACKING 'EM,
POPEYE
THE WEAKER SEX HAS SOME
RIGHTS—SOCK!
SOCK
GRR

Blondie
CIRCUS ENTRANCE
ICE COLD SODA
PEANUTS POP-CORN 5c
HOT DOGS
GOOD! YOU JUST GOT HOME
IN TIME FOR SUPPER! WE'RE
GOING TO HAVE SCALLOPED
SHRIMP AND BANANA
CREAM-PIE
WHY DON'T YOU
COME DOWN FOR
SUPPER?
WHAT ARE YOU
DOING UP THERE?

Red Ryder
IF YOUR NAME'S HERVEY,
HOW CAN YOU BE
SALLY'S FATHER?
HER NAME'S
ROGERS!
MRS. ROGERS TOOK
EALY WHEN
WHEN HER
MOTHER DIED!
YEH... AND IS IT EVER A
SWEET SET-UP FOR A
BUNCH OF MOOVIAN
GORILLAS LIKE US!
UNDER WATER
TILL NEAR THE
ENEMY'S REAR...
THEY QUIETLY
TAP 'IM BEHIND
THE EAR!
WHERE'S BOOM, HEY?
WE'LL GO BACK FOR HIM
AFTER WE'VE TAKEN
OVER TH' SUB!

Freckles and His Friends
...AND THE PARTY OF THE FIRST
PART SHALL HEREINAFTER BE REFERRED
TO AS THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART.
THE POLICY-HOLDER
AGREES TO ABIDE BY
THE TERMS OF THIS
CONTRACT, DURING
THE STATED PERIOD!
ARE THE POLICIES OKAY,
OR SHOULD I PUT IN
ANOTHER "TO WIT"
AND THREE MORE
"HEREINAFTERS"?
I'LL SIGN YOUR
FATHER WHEN
HE COMES IN!
DO YOU THINK
HE MADE THEM
UP, OUT OF HIS
HEAD?
NO... BUT THE
KIDS WHO SIGNED
THEM MUST HAVE
BEEN OUT OF
THEIRS!

Serves Old Chief
West Point, N. Y. — Dr.
Abe Mickal, former Louisiana
triple threat back under Biff
Jones, was appointed Army team
physician by Jones, now a col-
onel and graduate manager of West
Point athletics.

Good Strategy
NIGHT! THIS IS THE MONSOON
SEASON. IT'S A STORM TONIGHT.
THERE WILL BE MUCH WIND,
AND THE RAIN WILL COME
DOWN AS THO POURED
FROM BUCKETS.
GOOD!
GOOD! THAT WILL BE THE
TIME FOR OUR SURPRISE
ATTACK. THE JAP Sentries
WILL BE THINKING ONLY OF
THEIR DISCOMFORT, AND THE
STORM WILL MUFFLE OUR
APPROACH
AH! HE IS
SMART, THAT
AMERICAN!
YES, IT
IS WELL
THAT HE IS
TO LEAD
US

Heavy Duty!
FILL 'ER UP!
NOTICE
GAS STATIONS
IN THIS AREA
ARE CLOSED
TODAY AND
TOMORROW
ANYTHING
ELSE
SAY?
By Walt Disney

Looking Back
ON RETURNING FROM
ONE OF THESE
ADVENTURES, SOME
TIME AGO, HE FOUND
THAT THE GIRL WHOM HE
HAD MET AT THE
WINTER RESORT,
HAD MADE THE
ACQUAINTANCE OF
BOOTS...
A COLORFUL
INTERNATIONAL
FIGURE, HE IS
THE FAVORITE
CHILD OF THE
GODDESS OF
CHANCE! THE
"HIGH" LUCK
IS PROVERBIAL!
LONDON, PARIS,
THE SERRA-
MONTE CARLO,
CAIRO, THE
GOLD COAST...
THE GAME
ROOM ON ANY LUXURY
LINER—EVERYWHERE THE
DEEDS OF J.K. BETTEM
ARE LEGEND.
DO YOU
REMEMBER?

That Explains It
BUT WHERE HAVE YOU
BEEN?
IN THE PENITENTIARY,
WHEN I GOT OUT, I WANTED
TO START A NEW LIFE!
I FIGURED SALLY AND
I COULD GO TO TEXAS!
I DIDN'T THINK MRS. ROGERS
WOULD GIVE UP SALLY,
SO THAT'S WHY I TOOK
HER!

Alley Oop
AN ENEMY
WARSHIP STUCK
OUT THERE ON
A SAND BAR?
YEH... AND IS IT EVER A
SWEET SET-UP FOR A
BUNCH OF MOOVIAN
GORILLAS LIKE US!
UNDER WATER
TILL NEAR THE
ENEMY'S REAR...
THEY QUIETLY
TAP 'IM BEHIND
THE EAR!

Work for Specialist
ON THIS KIND OF A JOB,
HE'D ONLY BE IN TH' WAY...
WE'LL GO BACK FOR HIM
AFTER WE'VE TAKEN
OVER TH' SUB!

Legally N. G.
ARE THE POLICIES OKAY,
OR SHOULD I PUT IN
ANOTHER "TO WIT"
AND THREE MORE
"HEREINAFTERS"?
I'LL SIGN YOUR
FATHER WHEN
HE COMES IN!
DO YOU THINK
HE MADE THEM
UP, OUT OF HIS
HEAD?
NO... BUT THE
KIDS WHO SIGNED
THEM MUST HAVE
BEEN OUT OF
THEIRS!

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, June 5th
All persons interested in music are invited to attend Mrs. W. H. Heard's musical party at the First Methodist church in the recreation rooms, 8 o'clock.

The Woodman circle Drill team will meet at the Woodman hall to select delegates to the El Dorado meeting. All members are urged to be present, 8 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, South Hamilton street at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mrs. Garrett Stroy, and Mrs. Jeff Murphy associate hostesses. During the afternoon a pilgrimage will be made to the gardens of members of the Rose club with the conclusion at the O. A. Graves' garden on North Washington street.

The Service Prayer Group will meet at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock. All mothers, wives, sisters, and friends of men in the service are urged to meet with the group.

Saturday, June 6th
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch will be hosts to the Thursday evening bridge club, 8 o'clock.

Monday, June 8th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Tom McFarly, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. K. G. McRae, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Eugene White, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leo Robins with Mrs. W. H. Anderson co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 9th
The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth is Bridge Hostess for Mrs. Rettig. In compliment to Mrs. B. L. Rettig, who is leaving the city this week on for her new home in Pine Bluff, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth was hostess to friends at 2 tables of bridge Thursday morning at her home on South Elm street.

Roses and sweetpeas in pastel shades decorated the entertaining rooms. "Cokes" and sandwiches were served during the morning. The hostess' gift to the honoree was of crystal and a gift was presented Mrs. Ted Jones for making high score.

As a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Rettig each guest presented her with a useful sewing kit article.

New Officers Named at Last
U. D. C. Meeting of the Year
Mrs. J. F. Garrett, president of the U. D. C. chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presided at the last meeting of the club year which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Haynes Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To open the meeting the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. The singing of Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation" followed. Mrs. Wilbur Jones played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Pat Cusey, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Seventeen members responded to roll call.

As chairman of the nominating committee, Miss Maggie Bell submitted the following report of

her committee: president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser; 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Allison; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. S. F. Huntley; registrar and poet laureate, Mrs. G. T. Crews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey; historian, Mrs. J. A. Henry; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Duckett; custodian, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb; parliamentarian, Miss Maggie Bell; director of the Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard. All officers were unanimously elected by the chapter.

A program was presented by Mrs. J. A. Henry who presented Mrs. George T. Crews as the first speaker. Her subject was "The Soldier and His Religion." Mrs. H. C. Whitworth discussed "The Soldier and His Uniform," and Mrs. Henry closed the program with excerpts from the president general's message.

Mrs. L. W. Young assisted the hostess in serving ice cream and cookies at the conclusion of the program. For the meeting the Haynes' home was beautifully decorated with pink and white lilies and baskets of gay summer garden flowers.

SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

It's Mock War..

When the Weaver Bros. mop up on 5th Columnist

Final Plans Made For Musical Recital

The following girls will act as ushers at the recital to be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Ralph Routon at the Recreation room of the First Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock: Mary Roy Mosses, Marion Mouser, Marilyn Erwin, Betty Robins, Ella Jo Edmiston, Mary Stuart Jackson, Hazel Spillers, Barbara LaGrone and Sophia Williams.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. left Friday on a motor trip to Texas points of interest. Their first stop will be at Brownwood, Texas, where they will visit Pfc Steven Bader. Before returning they will go to Austin and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and sons are spending the week-end in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett and son, Billy, of Waco are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McKee Sr. Mr. Duckett will return to Waco Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes is spending the week-end in Oseola.

ALSO

THE ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL

with CHARLES STARRETT

Russell Hayden

Wanda McKay

PLUS NEWS

Minstrel Days

THE BASHFUL BACHELOR

with ZASU PITTS

Grady Sutton

Oscar O'Shea

ADDED JOYS

Paramount Superman

News Cartoon

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

WEBBER DISAPPEARS

CHAPTER XXII

CAPT. SETH PRINGLE turned sour eyes on his two visitors. A large, square man, the sea was stamped indelibly upon him. He gave the impression that nothing was secret to him.

"So much for your side of the story, Halsey," he said bluntly. "But Talcott, I don't know what to do about you. I know you by reputation and I know your boss. And Naval Intelligence gave me your story before we left Saint Thomas. But I'm damned if I'll let my ship be turned into a shambles on your account!"

Talcott said, "There's none of it my doing."

Pringle scowled. "Why didn't you come straight to me and tell me you were attacked on the boat deck, instead of waiting until this morning?"

"Because when I returned to my cabin to clean up I found that MacDowell had been murdered, and then I heard Webber, supposedly in his stateroom but actually outside, talking to the steward. I recalled his having eavesdropped before, and then I remembered that he was Baron von Stampf."

"If you'd come straight to me then we might have caught him. I've got the steward in irons and he's more afraid of von Stampf than he is of me. Won't say a damned thing except that he has relatives in Dusseldorf and von Stampf made him do it because he was afraid they'd be tortured. You say you and Halsey searched the ship?"

Halsey replied, "Every corner. In fact, we couldn't very well go in cabins. But he certainly wasn't in his own, and we combed all the decks and lounges for hours without a sign of him."

"I've still got a few men I can trust," Pringle grunted. "We'll damned soon find out if he's jumped outside or not." Pringle got to his feet. "All right, Talcott. I'm placing you under technical arrest. That means you'll have your freedom, but any more funny business and into irons you go alongside the steward. I got enough trouble with hurricane

warnings all around us without you bringing me any more!"

FULL fury of the storm broke upon the Blue Petrel while dinner was in progress. The ship shuddered violently, began a climb which seemed endless, hung momentarily as if drifting in a vacuum and then plunged downward with dizzying speed. A terrific crash of dishes was the first casualty, and the dining salon began to empty rapidly.

June Paterson, Bill Talcott and Halsey endured it until the problem of keeping dishes on the table became too acute. The chief engineer had long since departed when Pringle, in his dressing gown, came hurrying by. "Barometer still falling," he reported. "We're in for a dirty time. Still no sign of that bald-headed—" He started to call him something else and at sight of June Paterson corrected himself by changing it to "bum."

Orders were up for passengers to remain inside, not that many would have wanted to venture on the slippery, tossing deck. But June Paterson was one of the few. Eyes sparkling in flushed cheeks she inhaled with excitement. "Let's get our coats. I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world!"

Halsey said, "Not for me. I'm going to utilize the time to prepare a document for the benefit of Old Man Winters. I think there are some things about his new secretary that he ought to know!"

Talcott, desiring action above all else, agreed to accompany her. A reckless, reactive spirit had him in his grip, and as he battled down the passageway to C Deck his mind knew only great relief. The net was fast dissolving; Webber, if still on the ship, would never escape the sharp eyes of the captain's trusted men. The steward was in the brig and his admissions made in order to avoid full confession were enough to clear Talcott. Things were beginning to break the right way at last.

His blood pounded with the joy of living when he reached his stateroom and retrieved his coat. A wonderful girl was waiting for him so that they, together, could buffet a storm. It was symbolic; they had come through one storm together with colors flying. A moral and spiritual storm that made this action of the elements seem like child's play. For through it all, even in that darkest moment when he had told of MacDowell's murder, she had believed in him.

His coat was a rough tweed,

Sunday School Lesson

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Resurrection Story Assures Humanity That Truth and Goodness Will Conquer

Text: Luke 24:33-48
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A great hymn of the Church begins, "The Day of Resurrection, Earth tell it out abroad." But no telling of it abroad can suggest all the wonderment and glory of that first Resurrection Day for the disciples.

They had followed the Christ with everything that they possessed on earth and all their vision and hope of heaven staked on their commitment to Him. Undoubtedly they had looked for some earthly consummation of His Kingdom and some triumphant outcome in which they would share. Their hopes must have been high as they had witnessed, and shared, His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, amid the spreading of palm branches and the acclaim of the people, "Hosanna." And then had come the cruel and disillusioning experience as they saw their Master overcome by earthly powers, led for trial and crucifixion. It was an hour of dark despair, but one in which the cruelest disappointment could not entirely obliterate their faith, or their sense of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory of hope turned to tragedy.

"We trusted that it had been He who should have redeemed Israel." And then, suddenly out of their black night, came the glory of the Resurrection morning—the rumor, as yet a wishful longing, that the Master was alive and that some of them had seen Him, and then the actual assurance of His presence and the evidence that convinced even doubting Thomas. No words can convey the reality of the revived faith and hope in which the disciples went forth to establish the Christian Church and fulfill the Master's commission to preach the Gospel to every creature.

The conviction that Jesus lives, that we are following a living and not a dead Christ, at the heart of Christian faith, and it is the foundation of all Christian activity. We are living today in an age of darkness, when hopes have been blasted, when saints have been persecuted and murdered, and when the Church seems blotted out in large areas where once men worshiped in peace. We are passing through a world's Calvary—but the Resurrection story assures us that the Christ is not dead. As truly as He returned and revealed Himself to the disciples on that first Resurrection morning His power will again be revealed and truth and goodness crushed to earth will rise again. It is a time to remember the words, fully vindicated, that the disciples in their dark hour forgot, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Much concerning the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that may be made plain when we have advanced as far as the study and knowledge of spiritual phenomena as we have advanced in the knowledge and use of material facts and forces; but the evidence of the Resurrection is not only in the Gospel records, but in the Gospel history. It was the Risen Christ that revived faith in a time of dark despair, and that not only restored the disciples to their mission, but that changed the face of history.

One Congressman got so far afield the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

At another time a Senate leader declared on the floor he wanted it noted that Congress had given the administration everything it had asked for—the first record I believe of any Congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

That is superficial observation. It is true that nearly 120,000 new workers have come to the capital since December 7—(and what may be startling news, more than 50,000 of these have gone home again). But it is also true that few of them high or low, have made any lasting impression so far on the war effort.

With exception of Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, and Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, most of the prominent workers in the war vineyard have been carrying the hod around here for a good many years.

Nelson certainly is the No. 1 "new face" in Washington. Since Pearl Harbor, the staggering burden of the entire production program has been on the husky shoulders of the genial former mail order house executive and although there is plenty of bluster and blame about details in the program, very little of it has been aimed at Nelson and that has been far outweighed by the credit for general policies and accomplishments.

Eastman's huge job of straightening out our rapidly muddling transportation problem is really just getting under way, but it will move like a tornado from here on. Gasoline rationing, the rubber shortage, railroad congestion, the interstate bus and trucking barriers, the lack of new waucos to replace those going into the bonfire, the mass movement of troops, and some thousand other major transportation ailments are forcing Eastman's job to a crisis.

Of the administration "hod carriers," nobody has stepped so far forward in these early months of the war as Leon Henderson. The price administrator has the job nobody wants and the job that almost everyone agrees is the toughest in Washington today.

New also to his big job (although

not to the department of justice) is Attorney General Francis Biddle. The wheels of justice grind too slowly to have raised or lowered Biddle very far in the six months since that fatal Sunday in Hawaii. But with the prosecution on saboteurs, spies, subversive enemy aliens, war contract chiselers, and what-not in his lap, Biddle will eventually have to stand or fall on a record dating virtually from December 7.

Many of the other cabinet members and men and women in key posts are doing jobs that deserve accolades of bouquets but you can hardly call their new faces—even those of Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Any constant visitor to Congress in the six months since we were blasted into World War II would certainly have noticed two things: (1) That Congress is as jittery as a mother hen with the shadow of a hawk flying over her brood; (2) That while the pre-war period was marked by the energetic activities of more than a fistful of fire-eating factional leaders, the war so far hasn't produced one outstanding Congressional leader.

To take the second matter up first, I have no intention of detracting from the efforts put forth by Sen. Harry S. Truman and his committee's investigation of the conduct of the war; of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and his special committee's fight to keep down war expenditures; of Rep. Carl Vinson and his House naval affairs committee; of Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, who, as chairman of the House appropriations committee, has invariably given a thorough analysis of all proposed expenditures; of young Rep. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, who fought so hard for the Baruch anti-inflation program.

These men and others have worked hard, but none has emerged with Congressional laurels that would cause him to be pointed to as a new wartime leader on Capitol Hill.

As for the jitters, they are easily explainable and may almost entirely be attributed to the fact that this is election year, with a third of the Senate and all of the House having to face the voters in summer primaries and a general election in November.

I think most observers on the Hill are sympathetic to the plight of Congress. Six months after Pearl Harbor, the Congressmen are facing a legislative log-jam, composed of nearly all the regular appropriation bills, that all-important tax bill, the 36 billion dollar or more war department appropriation, the final deficiency appropriations bill, the small business relief measure, to mention just the outstanding. That ordinarily would keep Congress busy for more than a regular session, yet all of those legislative hurdles have to be taken before Congressmen can get back home for any concentrated fence mending.

The criticism that followed the Congressional pension and X-card gasoline ration matters brought a counterblast from Congress the like of which has rarely been heard. Some of it was sane, some of it pure petulance.

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New also to his big job (although

Capital Grows During War

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — Six months after the United States entered World War II, the face of the national capitol looks as if it had been operated on by a plastic surgeon who missed his calling.

The Union Station, northeast of the capitol, was once editorially and verbally derided as a too-vast building to which the District of Columbia could never grow up. Now, its spacious lobby is a clutter of emergency ticket booths, its entrance and exit gates give a good imitation of the subway at Times Square during rush hour; and its taxi loading lanes, at peak periods, leave a thousand or so travelers shifting from one foot to another between cures at the long delays.

From there on north and west through the government office and residential sections, Washington is a maze through which the inhabitants of yesterday would wander in complete confusion.

The Mall—that broad beautiful vista that stretches from the capitol's backdoor to beyond the Lincoln Memorial—is almost solidly lined with "temporary" buildings. These are two-story barns, so hastily constructed that the wiring and plumbing frequently line the exterior. There was no time even to give them names, and the administration with its passion for alphabetizing has merely designated them "Temporary Building A, B, C, etc."

The White House has even changed. Once its grounds were as accessible as any public park, but now its iron-spiked fence is circled with sentry boxes and the spaces between are patrolled day and night by helmeted soldiers. Its four main gates are held by the blue-uniformed White House police. And for all the lights that shine there nights it might be a deserted villa.

It isn't only the original government area that has changed face either. Official Washington has burst its bounds and spread into the suburbs. The shadows of the beautiful cemetery in this land, at tombstones in Arlington, the most least, reach to the vast new Army building which, in its way, is as staggering in proportions as Rockefeller Center. Suitland, Md., is rapidly becoming a government center.

The new Navy medical center pinnacles out of the rolling flats near Bethesda, Md., Bolling Field, built on the swamps of the Potomac now is acres of barracks and runways.

Friendship, the famous old estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is being plowed under. A housing center for government workers soon will be under construction.

The Army has taken over his historic old Marwood estate, with its 33-room chateau overlooking 200 acres bordering the Great Falls of the Potomac.

Washington's face-lifting started before Pearl Harbor, but it is only in the last six months that it has been completely transformed.

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS

take 666

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, June 7
Chimes at 9:30 a. m.
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50 a. m.
Antiphon: "Lead Us, O Father."

Monday, June 8
W. S. C. S. at the church at 3:00 p. m.

Friday, June 12
Work Day at the Red Cross Sewing Room for Circle No. 2. Hours: 1:00—12:00 a. m. and 1:30—5:00 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Regular Service at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 8:15 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.
Bible Study Friday at 8:15 p. m.
You will always find a hearty welcome at our place of Worship. Come and enjoy the Blessings of the Lord with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; Anthem by the choir: "On Zion's glorious Summit." (Skene). Sermon by the pastor: "The Church and the War."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor societies.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship; special Children's Day program, presented by boys and girls of the Junior and Intermediate departments. A brief message by the pastor: "The Child in the Midst."

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third & Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School assemblies by departments.
10:45 Rev. Albert Craighead, 19 year old ministerial student, will speak at the morning service. Bro. Craighead is the son of the missionary who spoke in Hope a few weeks ago. He is finishing his college work in Carson-Newman College, Tennessee, and expects to return to Europe as a missionary after the war is over. Mes-

sages brought by Bro. Craighead in Dallas and Ft. Worth have been enthusiastically received.

7:00 Baptist Training Union with a place for every age.
8:00 the pastor will bring the message at the evening hour.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to join in any or all of the services at the First Baptist church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
Corner Main and Avenue D.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

Sunday school and church services will be held as usual on Sunday at the Tabernacle. Due to the remodeling of the main auditorium, it will be necessary to open two large chapels in the Sunday school building which will take care of the crowds for both the Sunday morning and Sunday night services.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning is "Set Up Another Sill." The title of the Sunday night sermon is "What Must I Do to Be Saved." Special music and singing will feature both meetings on Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Christ's Ambassador's Union 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
The Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Street
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:30, Sunday school.
10:50, morning worship with address by Rev. Albert Craighead, nineteen year old student preparing for missionary service in Europe. Young Mr. Craighead is the son of the missionary to Rumania "Bessarabia" who spoke in our church several weeks ago to a large and appreciative audience. His messages have been enthusiastically received in several states of the south in the past few months. Especially has he appealed to young people.

2:30, Sunday school at Guernsey.
7:00, Baptist Training Union, helpful to all Christians who find room for improvement in their Christian life and service.

8:00, evening worship with sermon by the pastor on "Limited Disability Replaced by Clear Vision." A cordial welcome is assured all who attend these services.

A two-weeks Vacation Bible school begins its regular schedule Monday morning at 8:30. This school is for all pupils of our Sunday school below the Young People's Department and especially for boys and girls who are not attending any Sunday school.

Among Denver industries suffering from a lack of German machinery is a glass eye factory. Its specialty was a bloodshot artificial eye for the morning after.

RIALTO
Midnight Preview
SAT. 11 P. M.

LAUGHS? You said a Mouthful!

LUM AND ABNER

THE BASHFUL BACHELOR

with ZASU PITTS

and GRADY SUTTON

and OSCAR O'SHEA

and CHARLES STARRETT

and RUSSELL HAYDEN

and WANDA MCKAY

and PLUS

and NEWS

and MINSTREL DAYS

and THE BASHFUL BACHELOR

with ZASU PITTS

and GRADY SUTTON

and OSCAR O'SHEA

